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Other allotments recommended by the committee included \$1,200,000 for the Capitol archivist, \$200,000 for the botanical garden, \$9,000 for the Library of Congress, \$11,000 for the Government Printing Office and \$3,300,000 for joint offices.

No funds were included for the Senate because congressional etiquette is that one branch of Congress is not to pass on the other's financial needs. When the bill reaches the Senate, the senators will put an amendment providing the amount they decide for their establishment needs.

The House committee approved five million dollars to start work on extension of the east front of the Capitol in accordance with plans submitted to Congress way back in 1905.

It indicated it might give consideration later to proposal by House leaders for higher pay for congressional employees and largest allowances to members for stationery, postage, travel, telegrams and long distance telephone calls.

The House Administration Committee recommended the increased last week but wanted the appropriations committee to make a study of the program as they believe can be amended or changed to meet the needs of Congress.

"All of this demonstrates that the House is not ready to support it," Bridges said. "They are only for such parts of the program as they believe can be amended or changed to meet the needs of Congress."

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The trial is now in recess, but will be resumed next Tuesday when introduction of defense testimony will start.

The defendants are Cyril Sharrock, alias Leonard Mercer, and Harold Bourgeois. They are accused of defrauding Mrs. Edith L. Rebhan in a "sure thing" horse race betting deal in Phoenix, Ariz., last February.

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The citation petition in effect charged that Judge Garrett continued to use county equipment on private jobs. A county petition filed by Judge Garrett asked that George Peck be named a third plaintiff as he was the actual owner of the equipment operated by Mr. Duckett.

The citation petition was withdrawn following testimony by several witnesses yesterday whose testimony actually favored the defense.

The defense contended that the county equipment in question had actually been leased to Arthur Anderson, who in turn, negotiated for jobs on private property and returned the equipment and bill to the defense.

The defense also contended that the lease referred to in the petition for citation was made by several persons, including both County Court and the County Judge has no authority to lease county equipment and that the County Court has never been and is not now a party to the action.

Now the question to be decided by Judge Williams is the validity of the lease of equipment to Mr. Anderson; whether at the present time he has the right to pass on the lease.

Judge Williams gave both sides ten days in which to file briefs.

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Former President Herbert Hoover, its chairperson, issued a final report and "final" report. It isn't a final report because another will be along in mid-July and prepared to withdraw from public life at age 80.

The group — its formal name is the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government — is due to go out of existence at midnight.

The public power issue caused the commission to expire in a place of conflict. A Hoover report on "water resources and power" issued yesterday urged a drastic curtailment of federal power development and larger scope for private utilities.

It drew sharp dissents from 4 of the 12 members, including both Atty. Gen. Brownell and Defense Secretary Arthur S. Flemming.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general in the Roosevelt administration, charged that the report came "dangerously close" to inviting the government to "abdicate its responsibilities in the development of the nation's resources."

Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) service 84 pages stinging dissent and promised to press his attack on the floor of the House.

Hollifield charged that an 1800-page report on the commission's task force on power — which he said cost the taxpayers \$400,000 — was withheld "deliberately" from public distribution at this time.

The Foreign Operations Administration, which also dies at midnight, delivered a deathbed charge to the commission in reporting that a recent Hoover report in over-estimated economic operations.

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Resigning Burgess said, "I should say no to any young man who is going to drive me out of town."

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McDonald, in pointing out that the rejected 10-cent offer was only half of the recent auto industry settlement, seemed to be shooting to equal or better the 20-cent settlement claimed by President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers.

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Steel Journal said today. "The steel strike, threatened for 14 night tonight, would leave major consumers critically short of steel." Detroit's auto-makers, who consume some 20 per cent of the nation's steel output, say flatly they haven't been able to stockpile the Journal. "Present inventories, they figure, would last only 14 to 45 days at best. In some cases they're already considered below normal."

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Ike Appeals Anew for His Peace Ship

WASHINGTON (UP) — A new appeal for an atomic "peace ship" went to Congress yesterday from President Eisenhower today. Mr. Eisenhower's new plea came in the form of a letter to the Congress yesterday, an atomic "peace ship" lacking money for its construction.

School Gang Trying to Run Off Teacher

CHICAGO (UP) — A suburban high school teacher, who described the last nine months as a "nightmare," today defied the efforts of a teen-ager gang to drive him out of town.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UP) — President Diem today claimed another major victory in his campaign to unify the country. He said his forces had defeated the Viet Cong in a battle that followed the capture of the city of Quang Vinh.

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Community Ice Co. Phone 7-
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FOUND money, on 12th Street.
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RESPONSIBLE Man to ride to Los
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Phone 7-208-513. Immediate. 28-31

The Negro Community
By Helen Turner
Or bring them to Miss Turner
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Rocky Expected to Agree to Bout
By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Mar-
ciano was expected to agree today
to a fight with the heavyweight
champion, Mike Tyson, in a
fight that would be the greatest
fight since the death of the
great Mike Tyson.

Willie Stars as Giants Beat Brooklyn 6-1
By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
Say hey! Shine up that halo.
Dust off the Superman cloak.
The door star in the Hall of Fame
and put those Dave Crockett
stories back with the comics. Will-
ie Mays is in a rampage again.
The say hey kid, baseball's All-
American boy of 154, broke loose
last night in a way to give Giant
fans a fortune when they still
may have a chance in the pen-
nant chase. He hit two home
runs, including the first grand slam
of his career, and drove in all
six runs in a 6-1 victory over the
Dodgers in Brooklyn.

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Musial reached the 2,500th mile-
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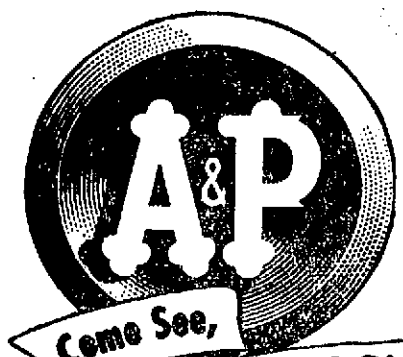
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Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

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Chapter XXXIV

Agnew saw the car parked be-

side the road a short distance

ahead, and the man standing be-

hind it. He slowed and pulled up

behind the car, and he saw the

lights as he got in the car. He

recognized her as the woman he

had picked up that night.

Things like that were important,

Joe Agnew thought smugly. A man

like this, now, would recognize the

delicate perceptions of the driver

of this particular taxi.

He was walking toward Joe's

taxi in the moonlight. He did not

appear a particularly romantic fig-

ure in his gray suit with a gray

felt hat pulled rather low over his

eyes. Sort of middle-aged and

heavy-browed, he looked like Joe.

But that was the kind, he told

himself. That was the kind that got

into trouble and needed Joe's help

to get out of it.

He didn't see any woman, though.

He saw the parked car and the man

walking toward him. Maybe she

was hiding out until the man fixed

things up.

The man in the gray suit stopped

beside Joe momentarily and asked

the same voice Joe had heard

over the telephone.

"That's right, Mister," Joe tried

to make his voice light, but not too

light, confidential, but not too con-

fidential. "You wanted me to pick

up a fare here?"

The man just grunted. He

reached out his hand to open the

back door of the cab.

At that exact moment the car

that had followed Joe all the way

out the Boulevard turned into the

side street fast, switching on a

powerful searchlight on the turn so

the cab and the man were sud-

denly bathed in bright light.

The man in the gray suit whirled

away from the cab and dived for

the fringe of underbrush beside

the road.

Two things happened at the

same moment. The searchlight car-

rected to a stop on screeching

tires, a man tumbled out brandish-

ing a revolver, shouted, "Halt,"

and began firing at the man pin-

pointed by the searchlight.

At the same moment, the rear

door of Joe Agnew's cab came

open from the inside and Michael

Shayne's rangy figure catapulted

out from the cramped space in

which he had been hiding since

picking the lock of Joe Agnew's

garage shortly after 1 o'clock.

He had a gun in his hand. He

was also shouting, but his voice

was directed at the man from the

other car, yelling for him to hold

his fire.

The man stopped shooting.

Shayne was too late. In the glare

of the searchlight mounted on the

second car, their eyes were seen

to stagger just on the fringe of the

underbrush, plunge forward on his

Jane Wyman
Up to Eyes
in Work

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — It's the lucky that

Jane Wyman likes to work because

she's going to be up to her pretty

eyelashes in acting assignments

for the next three years.

This week she was laboring on

"Miracle Train" with Van

Johnson, she finishes July 12, then

starts July 15 on a grueling TV

schedule that will consume the

rest of the year.

Jane recently announced a deal

to make her a long-time TV fa-

vorite, "Fireball" Theater. The Tues-

day at 9 spot will be called Jane

Wyman's "Fireball" Theater and

she'll preside as both hostess and

star.

She explained the project in her

Warner Brothers dressing room.

"This is what I have been after

for five years," she explained. "I

am one of those dream dealers. I

do 20 of the shows myself and in-

roduce 18 others. We made our

first in the series last week. I

was a letter signed by Lucy

(To Be Continued)

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Guard Armory.

Early telescope observes thought

that dark areas on the planet Mars

were water, but more recent data

indicates that there are no large

bodies of water on the planet.

stars Victor McLaughlin and Wal-

ter Ford, and I believe it's the

first time they've been together

since "The Informer."

Jane dipped her toe into TV a

year ago, when she made a half-

hour show which appeared on G. E.

Theater this season. It was the

type of story line that might have

developed into a series—the story

of a woman doctor. But she aban-

doned that idea in favor of an

anthology type of series.

Jane said she wasn't just a pas-

sive member of the enterprise. It's

her company and she has her finger

in all phases of production.

She ought to know how to judge

the movie making angles: in 18

years of film acting she has ac-

cumulated a world of knowledge.

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SHORTS

Boys' 59c Knitted Shorts

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